

The New Hampshire.

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PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR ALUMNI HOME COMING DAY

Varsity Showing Good Form—Colby in Trim—Hard Fought Game Predicted—Many Alumni Expected

The annual "Home Coming Football Game" of the season will be played at the college oval Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock when Colby College of Waterville, Maine, comes to Durham for the first time in a number of years and the game promises to be one of the best of the year.

Colby at the first of the season evidenced strength and prospects pointed to one of the best teams, since the days of "Ginger" Fraser, Eddie Cawley and others. The team started in the season under the direction of Jack McAuliffe, the old Dartmouth tackle as head coach and he secured the services of "Win" Snow, the former Dartmouth full back. They defeated the Bates game several of their regulars were declared ineligible including Dunnack, their star full back, and this handicapped them in the last two games. Dunnack and others however are not concerned in the rulings that barred them from the Maine college series and will be eligible to play against New Hampshire Saturday, so comparative scores of the past two Saturdays when Colby bowed to Maine and Bowdoin count for naught. Colby will come to Durham Saturday with plenty of fight and it will be a battle worth seeing.

Varsity Going Well

Fresh from their victory over Mass. Aggies at Amherst Saturday the varsity resumed practice Monday and

Coach Cowell began getting ready for the Colby game. The team showed exceptional form against Mass. Aggies and the student body is elated over their victory. All of the men, especially "Dutch" Connors, "Smiles" Leavitt and "Dewey" Graham played a sterling game. The victory over Mass. Aggies, practically wiped out the Vermont defeat as Mass. Aggies defeated Vermont decisively. It puts the locals back in the running for the New England State college championship and all that is needed now is to win the Maine game at Orono, a week from Saturday.

GRADS COMING BACK

It is expected that hundreds of graduates will return for the Home Coming game Saturday. Last year when Mass. Aggies played here alumni from all over the country came back and enjoyed the return so much that it was decided to have a home coming game this Fall. In addition to the game there will be a dance in the gymnasium in the evening.

It is probably that Coach Cowell will send the same team against Colby as he did in the Mass. Aggie game as no chances will be taken to keep the record from being smirched again. The officials for Saturday's game will be William E. O'Connell of Portland, Me., referee, E. W. Ireland of Tufts, umpire, and Oswald Tower of Andover, head linesman. The game will start at 2.30 sharp.

UNIQUE STUNTS BY STAN STANLEY

Forty-Seven Feats of Strength Part of Novel Entertainment by Keith's Circuit Man—Comes Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a novel entertainment was offered at the gymnasium last Friday night. Stan Stanley, formerly of Keith's Circuit Man—Comes Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

He put on forty-seven different stunts of very unique illustrations of muscle control. The boys who offered their belts to Mr. Stanley in order to apparently cut himself in two at the waist no longer have belts, but souvenirs. By remarkable muscle expansion the belts were either broken, or the buckles pulled off, and a huge leather army belt was split lengthwise. Other stunts were stopping the pulse at the wrist, lengthening the reach eighteen inches, very good imitations of physical deformities and many others.

CAME UNEXPECTEDLY

The entertainer arrived unexpectedly at noon of the evening of the show. By 3.30 p. m. good recommendations had been received over the phone from Exeter Academy and the faculty permission had been granted. At 4.00 p. m. the posters were up and all the fraternities been advised of a good show at the gym. The Campus Service Department is sorry that they could not have put on some earlier advertising but it was as will be seen a long chance they were taking for the sake of putting on something of an entertaining nature for the men and women who desired some form of relaxation and who were not in on the Aggie Banquet, Commuters' Ball and a half a dozen Halloween parties.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

- Thursday, November 4
Gambles—Lycum Number.
- Friday, November 5
Faculty Dancing Club.
- Saturday, November 6
Alumni Home Coming Day.
Football: Varsity vs. Colby at Durham. Freshmen vs. Exeter at Exeter.
Informal.
- Sunday, November 7
Book and Scroll at Dr. Richards' residence.
- Monday, November 8
Mid-term Warnings Filed.
Engineering Club Meeting at De-Meritt Hall.
Agricultural Club Meeting at Morrill Hall.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting at Smith Hall.
- Saturday, November 13
Football: Varsity vs. University of Maine at Orono. Freshmen vs. Huntington School at Durham.
Informal.

PASTOR DURHAM CHURCH RESIGNS

Accepts Call to Large City Church

LEAVES DECEMBER FIRST

After Four Years' Successful Work in College Community—Mr. Dabney Goes to Second Congregational Church at Dorchester

The resignation of the Reverend Vaughan Dabney, pastor of the Durham community church, and his call to the second Congregational church of Dorchester, the largest Congregational church in Boston, announced from the pulpit by Mr. Dabney himself, Sunday morning, November first,



REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY.

gives occasion for a brief review of the work done by Mr. and Mrs. Dabney during the past four years of Mr. Dabney's ministry in Durham and service to the town and college not as sharply divided factions, but as members of the same community. Mr. Dabney's resignation takes effect December first, and he begins work in Boston, December twelfth.

THE DORCHESTER CHURCH

The church to which Mr. Dabney goes has the historic atmosphere and traditions of the daughter of the first Dorchester church, and the granddaughter of the church formed in Plymouth, England, in 1630; a large congregation and membership numbering 1550; and a modern organization or series of multiplex organizations. Mr. Dabney will have under his direction a corps of paid assistants, an assistant pastor, to be chosen by Mr. Dabney, a secretary, a church visitor, and a minister of music. This is in addition to the many voluntary non-paid workers and officials over the various organizations of the church, the roster of whose names and titles on the church calendar is bewildering for mere numbers. The list includes: the leader of the Boys' brass band, the Boys' and Girls' Scout leaders, ten Sunday School superintendents, the officers of the Codman Guild, comparable in function to the Durham Men's club, the officers of the Codman Keystone club, an organization for doing social service work about the city, and the officers of a number of missionary societies and young people's classes and societies.

The church building is a large white painted structure of colonial style, located on Codman Square, Dorchester. Inside the pews, which retain their doors as of old, are painted white with mahogany tops. There is a memorial organ installed in 1907 and an echo organ behind the pulpit. In the steeple is a sweet toned bell cast by Paul Revere and bearing his name. A handsome old rosewood pulpit, beautiful in dignity of design and richness of material, shelters a very new dictaphone which the secretary sets at the beginning of the sermon and from which she later mimeographs copies of the sermon which are then sent to shut-ins. There are two beautiful old silver communion cups, one of which has been loaned for exhibition to the Boston museum of Fine Arts. A large three-story vestry in the rear contains club rooms and social rooms. The main floor seats 1,000.

SERVICE TO DURHAM

To revert to the work of Mr. Dabney in Durham, ideals and principles are so inextricably mixed with very tangible and material accomplishments that it is difficult, if not impossible, to separate them. The interpretation of Christianity in community service, the establishment of an interdenominational Community church in a college center these are the aims which have actuated many

have been attained by them, at one cause and effect. Such a program includes the presence of any appreciable town and gown spirit, and makes the church the center and instigator of co-operative movements by the members of a community which strongly feel their unity and common interests.

A RELIGIOUS EXPERIMENT STATION

The town of Durham for the past four years has been a religious experiment station, in which all its residents, permanent and transitory, (Continued on Page Four.)

C. E. HEWITT, '93 VISITS CAMPUS

Former Dean of Engineering Division

Alumnus Now Advisor and Leader in United States Army Education and Recreation Service

Dr. Charles E. Hewitt, formerly Dean of the Engineering Department and Professor of Electrical Engineering at this institution, has been in Durham this week on a visit to his family. Dr. Hewitt is one of the expert advisors and leaders in the Education and Recreation Service for the United States armies.

The initiation of an educational and a vocational program to coincide with the military training of the soldier is an outgrowth of the World War. The work is similar to that conducted with the Student Army Training Corps during the war. The object of this new program is to make available a balanced daily life for the soldier, in which three-eighths of his time is devoted to educational work. Thus the soldier is improved physically and mentally, and is prepared, when he leaves the army, to become a wage-earner, a better producer, and a better all-round American citizen.

CONSULTANT FOR SECOND CORPS AREA

The War Department has divided the United States into nine corps areas for the operation of this new service. Dr. Hewitt is Corps Consultant for the second corps area which includes New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Porto Rico, with headquarters at Governors' Island, New York. The largest post or station in the corps area is located at Camp Dix, New Jersey, with a total strength of about ten thousand men, and with six thousand taking the educational work. That places Camp Dix as seventh, in regard to numbers, among educational institutions.

EDUCATIONAL WORK DIVIDED INTO THREE BRANCHES

The educational work is divided into three definite branches: (1) general education, including social problems, English, and mathematics; (2) vocational work, which is divided into 17 departments with 116 different vocational courses; (3) test and grading department where every man is given a psychological test to determine for what vocation he is best adapted and to test the progress of individual men from month to month.

It was for the first time in the history of the War Department that orders were issued providing for educational, vocational, and moral training for the soldier on a level with military training. Formerly, the soldier, after he was out of service was of little service to society or to himself. He had no trade, little or no education, and many bad traits. Under the new system, when a man leaves the army, he will be better fitted for civil life than he was before.

The fact that three-fourths of the work is voluntary and that 60 per cent. of the soldiers are responding to the opportunity proves that the plan is successful.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE CONFERRED

In recognition of the distinguished service which Dr. Hewitt has rendered in this work and in his past association with New Hampshire College, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him at Commencement last June.

It is hoped that the college will soon have the opportunity to hear Dr. Hewitt speak upon the interesting work of the Education and Recreation Service.

PHI LAMBDA PHI

At a regular meeting of the Phi Lambda Phi was held in the Physics Lecture room, October 28, at 8.00 o'clock. A short talk on "More About High Flying" was given by Howard Turner, '22. Kathryn Aldrich, '21, discussed the subject of "Manufacture of Laces" and Leonard Marshall, '22, the subject of "Modern Development in Moving Pictures."

NOTICE.

Don't forget the football rally next Friday night in the big gym. It's the last and let's make it the biggest of the year. Stunts, speeches and music. Time, 7.15 P. M.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BECOMES TITULAR CONTESTANT BY DEFEATING M. A. C.

In Hard Fought Battle Proves Supremacy Over Rivals—Hangs Up 9 to 0 Score

"DUTCH," "ANDY" AND "SMILES" STAR

Win Over Massachusetts Place Blue and White Warriors Among Contenders for State College Honors—Farmer Shines at Quarter—Line Holds Well in All Pinches

New Hampshire put herself in the championship race again last Saturday at Amherst when the Blue and White warriors battling against the strong, aggressive Massachusetts gridironists administered a defeat by the score of 9 to 0. The game was hard fought from the first kickoff and was featured by the long punts by Connor and by the Aggie kicker. Punting duels were frequent, each team trying to gain an advantage by keeping the opponents out of the goal line territory.

"DUTCH" SHOWS FORM

"Dutch" Connor played a wonderful game showing for the first time since the Boston University game his real ability in the backfield. He was strong on offense and a mountain in the path of the red jersey runners when on the defense. "Smiles" Leavitt and Anderson also played a wonderful game for New Hampshire. They were in their best form yesterday and staged wonderful comebacks after the injuries which have kept them from appearing at their best for some time. The line was strong at all times and four times held the Aggies for downs within the twenty-three yard line.

"GAD" STRONG

Gadbois was also a tower of strength getting through the line several times and throwing the Aggie men for losses. Graham was the same old stone wall, while Christensen made good at tackle on the other side of the line. "Buck" Harvell, too, was a big man in the game. He tore through the enemy line offensive plays making all kinds of holes for the man who was carrying the ball. Cotton playing guard was also at his best and seemed like an ox as he held the Aggie men who were trying to tear through him for gains.

In the backfield "Eddie" Rumazza played well although the Aggie men had him pretty well covered and he was unable to get away for any of his long runs. Gustafson too was a good man on the offense carrying the ball well and gaining when called upon. Farmer started the game as quarterback and piloted the team like a veteran. During the first period he handled his team exceptionally well and kept the ball in enemy territory practically all the time.

FARMER GAINS

In the first period New Hampshire rushed the ball into enemy territory and in the very first few minutes of play gained the upper hand when Farmer ran twenty-five yards for first down placing the ball on the twenty-yard mark. After three rushes "Dutch" attempted to score from a placement kick, but the ball went wide of the posts by about five yards and the ball was brought out to the twenty-yard mark for Aggie. Connor caught the punt on New Hampshire's twenty-two yard line and in the most sensational run of the day carried the ball the length of the field finally being thrown on the Massachusetts eighteen-yard line. After failing to gain "Dutch" kicked his famous little drop kick which has always been one of the most dependable methods of scoring for New Hampshire and put the New Hampshire team in the lead 3 to 0.

"TED" BUTLER ENTERS GAME.

In the second half "Ted" Butler entered the game in place of Farmer who was injured during the second period. Bell went to full back for Connor, while Connor took the half back position in place of Gustafson, who retired. On the first kickoff Massachusetts fumbled and Cotton recovered the ball for New Hampshire. In the second rush "Dutch" received a kick in the head which resulted in a penalty of ten yards for Mass. Aggies and it was New Hampshire's ball on the three-yard line. On the next play "Dutch" went over for the touchdown which made the score 9 to 0 in New Hampshire's favor.

From then on the game became one of punting duels. Each team tried to keep the ball away from its danger zone. Connor punted for New Hampshire, kicked nine times during the game for an average of 50.5 yards. While the M. A. C. punter kicked fifteen times for an average of 34.8 yards.

"AGGIE" EXPECTED VICTORY

It seemed almost cruel to snatch the game from Aggie after their fine record this year, and especially since the Amherst farmers had made all necessary preparations for a big football jubilee. A huge bonfire had been arranged for the celebration and the freshmen at M. A. C. had worked hard all the previous day getting

ready for the big time. Coach "Kid" Gore became a little superstitious however, as he saw the New Hampshire warriors arrive and ordered the pile to be torn down. Too bad to spoil a big time like that but the New Hampshire team were bound to win and win they did in a game in which they worked together as a team more smoothly than at any other game of the year. The championship honors were in the balance and fight was the watchword.

The game:

In the first kick off M. A. C. kicked to Anderson who ran the ball back to the 45-yard line. New Hampshire then rushed the ball for first down, but was forced to punt when thrown for a loss just over the 50-yard mark. Aggies rushed the ball but failing to make first down punted to the center of the field. In the next play New Hampshire rushed the ball but failing to make first down on the second plunge through the line, gave the ball to Farmer who rushed up the field twenty-five yards before being stopped. This put the ball on the Aggie's 21-yard mark and after two rushes he called for a placement kick. As all held their breath watching the play the ball soared high in the air but went wide of the mark.

CONNOR RUNS 43 YARDS

The ball was then in Massachusetts' possession on the twenty yard line, and failing to make first down they punted to Connor, who received the ball on the forty-yard mark. It was then that the most sensational run of the game was recorded. In the first scrimmage "Dutch" tucked the pigskin under his arm and skirted the end for a forty-three yard gain. Placing the ball on the seventeen-yard mark he wiped out the advantage that M. A. C. had gained a moment before by punting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SCORES

After unsuccessful attempts to break through the Aggie line Connor dropped back to the twenty-five yard mark and with the ease which comes only to a peer he dropped the ball squarely between the posts for a field goal. This gave New Hampshire the advantage of a 3 to 0 lead and from then on the team fought with a determination to "do or die."

New Hampshire received again on the kickoff and rushed the ball to M. A. C.'s forty-five yard line. Then came the first attempt at a forward pass. The ball fell to the ground however and in the next play "Dutch" punted to the M. A. C. ten-yard line. Failing to gain Massachusetts also punted. A few seconds later, after unsuccessful attempts by both teams to rush the ball, the period ended with the ball in New Hampshire's possession on the forty-five yard mark.

In the first play of the second period "Dutch" was thrown for a loss of five yards, due to a bad pass, and the punt gave Massachusetts the ball on their own forty-five yard line. They rushed the ball once and gained first down on a forward pass. Rushes and a penalty gave them the ball on New Hampshire's 35-yard line. An unsuccessful pass was quickly followed by a rush which netted first down. Showing wonderful aggressive ability the Massachusetts warriors rushed the ball up the field to the eight-yard mark and the New Hampshire cheering section, two hundred strong, began its long yell "hold 'em." "Stonewall" Dewey then had his chance and working with a line which was as solid as the hills of the Granite state, held the Aggies for three downs. An incomplete forward pass gave New Hampshire a touchback and Connor's fifty-yard punt put the ball out of the danger zone. The plays then see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field with neither team making any headway by rushing. The period ended with New Hampshire in the lead by the score of 3 to 0.

New Hampshire kicked off to M. A. C. in the second half, but in the first scrimmage Cotton recovered the ball on a fumble and a rush gave New Hampshire the ball on the twelve-yard line. A ten-yard penalty was inflicted upon the Aggies and "Dutch" carried the ball over for a touchdown from the two-yard mark. He failed to kick the goal a moment later, however, and the tally read New Hampshire 9, Massachusetts 0.

M. A. C. AGGRESSIVE

Following the kickoff New Hampshire punted and Massachusetts showing again a wonderful aggressive spirit and ability carried the ball up the field to the twenty-three yard mark, where again the impenetrable New Hampshire line held the Amherst

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The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., October 27, 1920.

GET YOUR HANDBOOK.

The supply of freshmen handbooks will soon be exhausted and every person in the college or community who wants one is advised to purchase at once. Girls who wish to buy the handbook should see Dorothy Chase, '21. She has a supply for all of the girls. Arrangements have made so that Freshman girls may have a free copy. All students should remember that in addition to being interesting this book is very practical. Alma Mater and On to Victory, the College Cheers, and schedule blanks for the three terms are only a few of the practical features.

The price of the handbook is twenty-five cents, two bits. The reason for the price is as follows:

Engraving, printing and binding 500 copies, 220.00
Cash to be realized through advertisements, 115.00

Remember that there are over 300 freshmen, that each one gets a free copy; that each advertiser gets a free copy; and then estimate the deficit the Y. M. C. A. will incur. They are for sale at "Y" office, Fairchild Hall.

"THE PROFILE."

Owing to unavoidable delays at the printers, and to the slowness of incoming material, the first issue of "The Profile" will be materially delayed. But the delay will be more than offset by the quality and quantity of interesting material, which the first and subsequent issues will contain.

As it has already been announced in the columns of "The New Hampshire," the magazine is to be larger, both in page area, and thickness. The size of the new page is nine by twelve inches, and each issue will contain approximately forty-four pages. The cover composed of heavy, coated paper is semi-changeable, and different photographs of local or pictorial interest will be used each month, in conjunction with the permanent cover design. Besides the high grade stories, articles, poems, and jokes, the new "Profile" is to contain from fifteen to twenty-five illustrations.

Now, in order to make "The Profile" a continued success, we need the support of every student. Many of you have a little story tucked away in the recesses of your memory. Dig it out, write it up in either prose or verse, and submit it without delay. Some of you engineers whose minds can only think in terms of mathematic formulae, are fully capable of "grinding" out an interesting, technical article, so let us have one on your pet intellectual hobby or subject. Then too, who is the student that has taken snapshots, and has not at some time or other, secured a "best one?" Remember that we need great numbers of photographs, both of artistic and collegiate interest.

Instill a bit of enthusiasm into your veins, and talk of the "Profile" among your companions. The magazine is for you, and remember that "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

WELLESLEY SECRETARY

EXPLAINS Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERSHIP BASIS.

Margaret Conant, a graduate of Wellesley College and present secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Wellesley, explained the purpose and new membership basis of the association at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Monday evening in Smith hall parlor.

Miss Conant touched upon the world wide work of the Y. W. C. A. and gave a brief survey of the machinery and the way the work is carried on through the different branches.

The purpose of the association is fourfold:

1. To lead the students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves to making the will of

Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Any woman of the institution may become a member by declaring herself in sympathy with the association and as her own purpose the intention "to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

REPUBLICAN RALLY WELL ATTENDED

Ex-Congressman R. N. Bonying, Mrs. R. C. Dorr of New York, and Superintendent J. O. Wellman of Durham Were Speakers at Meeting Wednesday Night

A Republican rally was held Wednesday evening, October 27, at the gymnasium under the auspices of the New Hampshire College Republican Club. There was a large gathering to listen to the issues of the presidential campaign as viewed by the Republican leaders. Mr. O. V. Henderson officiated and introduced speakers who were well informed on the vital topics of the past election.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BONYING

SPEAKER
The first speaker was Mr. Robert N. Bonying of New York City. He is a graduate of the College of New York City and also a graduate of the Columbia Law School. From 1903 to 1909 he was a congressman and thus well fitted to present political problems. In his speech he touched upon the tendencies of the more important government regulations that were passed during the present administration especially the tariffs. Several of the more or less hidden but important facts enclosed within Article 10 of the covenant of the League of Nations were brought to light. Mr. Bonying also spent considerable time in reviewing the effects of the Peace Treaty as it was signed.

A REPORTER FROM "OVER THERE"

The second speaker was Mrs. Rheta C. Dorr also of New York City. Mrs. Dorr was, before the presidential campaign, a reporter in Europe. During a greater part of the war she was at or near the front both in Russia and in France. Here she learned many facts relative to the war so she came to this country to take a part in the presidential race by informing the public as far as she was able of the action of the Democratic party during the past struggle.

Mrs. Dorr presented many interesting figures on the extravagance of the controlling officials in distributing the supplies among the boys while they were "over there." Many times the lack of proper discrimination among the authorities caused a needless waste of manufactured products and food as well. There were many details of a like nature which Mrs. Dorr, because of her intimate contact with the conditions of the war, was able to relate with the utmost integrity.

STATE AMENDMENTS

The third and last speaker was Mr. J. O. Wellman, the superintendent of the schools of Durham. Mr. Wellman gave a brief but interesting discussion of the important amendments of the Constitution of the State of New Hampshire which were voted upon at the election last Tuesday.

He especially cautioned everyone not to forget to vote on these amendments since they were of utmost importance to the people of the state.

HOW TO STUDY.

By Dean A. N. French.

Keep yourself in good physical condition.

2. Attend to, remove or treat physical defects that often handicap mental activity, such as defective eyesight, defective hearing, defective teeth, adenoids, obstructed nasal breathing.

3. See that external conditions of work (light, temperature, humidity, clothing, chair, desk, etc.) are favorable to study.

4. Form a place-study habit.

5. Form a time-study habit.

6. When possible prepare the advance assignment in a given subject directly after the day's recitation in it.

7. Begin work promptly.

8. Take on the attitude of attention.

9. Work intensely while you work.

10. But don't let intense application become fluster or worry.

11. Do your work with the intent to learn and to remember.

12. Seek a motive or, better, several motives.

13. Get rid of the idea that you are working for the teacher.

14. Don't apply for help until you have to.

15. Have a clear notion of the aim.

16. Before beginning the advance work, review rapidly the previous lesson.

17. Make a rapid preliminary survey of the assigned material.

18. Find out by trial whether you succeed better by beginning with the hardest or with the easiest task when you are confronted with several tasks of unequal difficulty.

19. In general, use in your studying the form of activity that will later be demanded when the material is used.

20. Give most time and attention to the weak points in your knowledge or technique.

21. Carry the learning of all important items beyond the point necessary for immediate recall.

22. You must daily pass judgment as to the degree of importance of items that are brought before you, and lay special stress on the perma-

nent fixing of those items that are vital and fundamental.

23. When a given bit of information is clearly of subordinate importance and useful only for the time being, you are warranted in giving it only sufficient attention to hold it over the time in question.

24. Make the duration of your periods of study long enough to utilize "warming-up" but not so long as to suffer from weariness or fatigue.

25. When drill or repetition is necessary, distribute over more than one period the time given to a specified learning.

26. When you interrupt work, not only stop at a natural break, but also leave a cue for its quick resumption.

27. After intensive application, especially to new material, pause for a time and let your mind be fallow before taking up anything else.

28. Use various devices to compel yourself to think over your work.

29. Form the habit of working out your own concrete examples of all general rules and principles.

30. Form the habit of mentally reviewing every paragraph as soon as you have read it.

Don't hesitate to mark up your own books to make the essential ideas stand out visibly.

32. Whenever your desire is to master material that is at all extensive and complex, make an outline of it. If you also wish to retain this material, commit your outline to memory.

33. In all your work apply your knowledge as much as possible and as soon as possible.

34. Do not hesitate to commit to memory verbatim such materials as definitions of technical terms, formulas, dates and outlines, always provided, of course, that you also understand them.

35. When the material to be learned by heart presents no obvious rational associations, it is perfectly legitimate to invent some artificial scheme for learning and recalling it.

36. In committing to memory a poem, declamation or oration, do not break it up into parts but learn it as a whole.

37. In committing to memory, it is better to read aloud than to read silently and better to read rapidly than slowly.

38. If your work includes attendance at lectures, take a moderate amount of notes during the lectures, using a system of abbreviations, and rewrite these notes daily, amplified into a reasonably compendious outline, organized as suggested in Rule 32.

GIRLS' HOCKEY SEASON STARTS

Teams Chosen—Schedule for Interclass Games Arranged—Freshman vs. Sophomore Score 0-0

The girls' field hockey teams have been chosen from each class by Miss Helen Bartlett, director of physical education, and six interclass games are scheduled for the week beginning October 28th.

TEAMS CHOSEN

The regulars on the four teams are as follows: Seniors: Rachel Bugbee, Dorothy Chase, Irene Bourdon, Elvira Dillon (freshman), Ula Baker (sophomore), Kathryn Aldrich, Edith Morrell, Dorothy Flanders, Louise Burdette, Pauline Turner (freshmen), Mildred Gilmore (junior); Juniors: Elvira Benfield, Helen Chase, Eleanor Sawtelle, Constantina Coutchoucas, Marion Berry, Fannie Spinney, Laura Jacques, Edythe Tingley, Gladys Bean, Elizabeth McNulty, Helen Whittier; Sophomores: Pearl Sargent, Alice Saxton, Catherine Downton, Rose Corriveau, Irene Mayo, Ruth Prescott, Mildred Bangs, Helen Murphy, Janet Mann, Gertrude Roberts, Gladys Holt; Freshmen: Aline Palisoul, Marion Walker, Priscilla Williams, Ruth Hoffes, Priscilla Palisoul, Alice Dudley, Ingrid Soderlund, Adeline Davis, Elizabeth Baker, Greta Fellows, Pauline Biathrow.

INTERCLASS GAMES

Following is the schedule of interclass games: October 28, seniors vs. juniors; October 29, sophomores vs. freshmen; November 1, seniors vs. sophomores; November 2, juniors vs. freshmen; November 3, seniors vs. freshmen; November 4, juniors vs. sophomores.

The senior-junior game was not played on Thursday because of the bad condition of the field but will be arranged for a later date. The sophomore-freshman contest Friday resulted in no score—since neither team succeeded in making a goal. However both teams displayed good team work and a fighting spirit.

INFORMAL.

In spite of an unusually small attendance at the informal held in the big gym Saturday night, October 30, a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing from 8.00 until 11.00 o'clock by those present. There was plenty of space on the floor, which served as good advantage to especially those who dislike being bumped into and unbalanced from a rhythmic sway by some unsympathetic jazz friend who rushes madly through the throng of dancers in a hit or miss fashion.

Although much credit is given to the college orchestra for their good work, they played unusually well at this time. This fact may be attributed to the winning of both the varsity and freshmen football games.

The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmers, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Depew, and Miss Louise Knight.

CROSS COUNTRY READY FOR MASS. AGGIES

Team Undergoing Intensive Training—Aims Toward Intercollegiate

With the cross country meet with Mass. Aggies but two weeks away, New Hampshire's harriers are undergoing intensive training. November sixth is the day the Blue and White squad will journey to Amherst and all are determined to do their best to repeat the drubbing they handed the red-jerseyed men last year.

NEW MEN IMPROVING

With the veterans of last year's team showing remarkable form, and the new men rapidly improving, the team should come in well up in the front. Cy Leath, Captain "Skip" Weston and "Charlie" Graves are all running well and are in prime condition. "Al" French and Higgins are showing up well in practice and will undoubtedly prove to be a tower of strength to the team in the next two years. Thayer, the only New Hampshire freshman to run against Vermont, is daily sticking with the squad on their runs. Hubbard is also fighting hard for a berth on the team.

WORKING TOWARD INTERCOLLEGIATE

Since their decisive victory over Vermont's hill and dale men two weeks ago, the team has been working harder than ever. The only meet scheduled after the one with the Bay State College is the New England Intercollegiate at Franklin Park. The team will include the harriers of New England's leading colleges. The team will find its work cut out in the race but barring unseen accidents the chances look bright for the annexation of another New England championship by the New Hampshire College harriers.

DEAN OF WOMEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMeritt Struck by Machine Operated by E. Dubey of Durham—Physician Reports That Her Condition is Fast Improving

Mrs. Elizabeth P. DeMeritt, Dean of Women, was quite badly injured last Wednesday. When on her way to the weekly Convocation exercises of the college she was struck by a large touring car, owned and operated by E. Dubey, proprietor of the New Hampshire State Cafe of Durham.

Mrs. DeMeritt was crossing the road near Smith Hall when the car approached her. The machine was not moving at a very rapid rate but according to the report of some who saw the accident Mrs. DeMeritt became confused and hesitated in the middle of the road. The driver of the machine was in the meantime try-

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The New Hampshire

ing to avoid hitting her but struck her and dragged her several feet before the machine dropped over a three-foot embankment and came to a stop.

DR. GRANT ATTENDS

Mrs. DeMeritt was unconscious when she was picked up by several men students of the college who were passing when the accident occurred, and was carried to the office of Dr. A. E. Grant of Durham who made an examination. He found that two ribs were fractured and suggested that possibly there might be internal injuries. She gained consciousness however soon after reaching the physician's rooms and the latest reports from the physician say that Mrs. DeMeritt is getting on well and that she will be able to be out in a few weeks.

UTOPIA.

When the workmen own the workshops;
And the railroad men the rails;
And the grocery clerk the groceries;
And the mail clerks own the mails—
When the preachers own the pulpits;
And the pressmen own the shops;
And the drillers own the oil wells;
And the jails are owned by the cops—
When conductors own the street cars;
And each driver owns his bus;
When the porters own the drug store
And the doctors are no more;
Will you tell us common people—
Whatinell becomes of us?
—Drug Topics.

ENGINEERING CLUB TO HEAR PROF. PERLEY LECTURE.

On Monday evening, November 8, Prof. G. A. Perley will give a lecture before the Engineering Club on "Some Smelter Problems in the Georgia-Tennessee District." The lecture

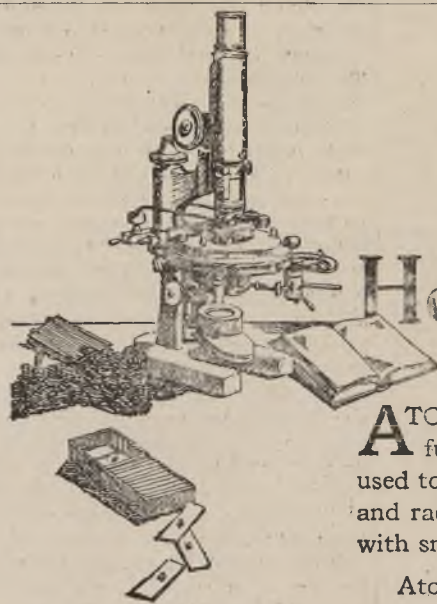
will describe the process of smelting the ore, the separating of the copper from the slag, and the by-products derived from the ore in addition to the copper metal itself. Professor Perley has had experience in solving the problems encountered in the refining of copper, and will be able to present the subject from a practical point of view as well as from a theoretical one. He secured some very good pictures while in this work which he will use as a basis for his discussion.

This lecture should be of special interest to chemical, mechanical, and electrical students since the problems of each are closely related in the smelting industry. Everyone interested is urged to be present, at the physics lecture room, Monday evening, November 8, at 7.30 o'clock.

NEW RULES REGULATING FRESHMAN WARNINGS.

A new movement for the benefit of the freshman students has been put into operation this year. A committee, appointed by the President, devised means of making a closer check on the progress of the freshmen. With this end in view, and for the purpose of bringing the students into closer touch with their advisors, the committee requested that all instructors report, on October 20, the status of the freshmen in their classes. This information was passed on to the advisors who are to assist those students who are deficient in any course to find out and remedy their difficulties before it is too late to redeem themselves.

This method of procedure in regard to warnings gives the freshmen more time to adjust themselves and "make good" before official mid-term warnings are sent out on November 8.



How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Gerald N. Perkins, '14, is now a traveling auditor on the general accounting staff of the General Electric Co. Mr. Perkins' address is, 9 Pennsylvania Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Edna O. Brown, '09, is pursuing floriculture at Rye Beach, N. H.

O. Raymond Garland, '18, is head master of Dow academy at Franconia, N. H. Mr. Garland is teaching mathematics and science.

Winnifred Browne, '20, is at Simmons College, where she is taking the one-year course offered to college graduates. Miss Browne's address is 145 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.

C. Shannon Wright, '10, of Portsmouth, N. H., is in the Extension Service of the New York State School of Agriculture and is located at Farmingdale, Long Island.

L. S. Riford, '14, is now secretary of the Beacon Feed Co. of Auburn, N. Y. Miss Florence Trimmer, a former registrar at New Hampshire College, is now Mrs. Riford.

In a recent communication from W. R. Hilliard of Salem Depot, N. H., it was learned that his brother, Leon W., is a first lieutenant in the regular army and is stationed at Coblenz, Germany. His address is First Field Signal Battalion, American Forces in Germany.

Ernest R. Fellows, '09, is inspector of hull material for the U. S. N. Any mail sent in care of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., will reach Mr. Fellows.

W. E. Murchie, ex-'07, is located in Indiana. His address is: City Hall, Anderson, Ind.

Dorothy Rice, '20, and Phoebe Stryker, '20, spent last week-end in Durham.

Karl Fowler, ex-'22, is in North Dighton, Mass., where he is employed by the Mt. Hope Finishing Company.

W. A. Ackerman, '20, and C. G. Perkins, '20, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last Saturday.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

The thing which a number of Alumni have been working hard to get; the thing which we here at New Hampshire have been advocating for some time, has come to pass. Because of its great importance, it is given first place in this column.

A group of Alumni located in various parts of Connecticut, who have not forgotten their college days, and who wish to renew acquaintances which were made on our campus, have banded together and are about to form a New Hampshire Club at Hartford. The date set for the meeting is November 12, and all former New Hampshire men and women whether they are located in Connecticut or the neighboring states are urged to attend.

Those who can go to this meeting are requested to write to Mr. H. A. Holbrook, 749 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn. So if you can "get away" on the 12th, write Mr. Holbrook and make known to him your intention of being present. Or, if you cannot leave your business, write to him just the same and tell him that you are interested and ready to support the project. Do it for dear old New Hampshire.

Fair Question.

Tom McNeal tells of a Kansas man, notoriously untidy, who one day met Captain Joe Waters on the street. "Sam," said Waters, "there is one question I should like to ask you. I've been curious about it for a long time." "What is it?" asked the other.

"Why," said Cap, "I have often wondered who you got to wear your shirts the first two weeks?"—Cap's Weekly.

One Way to Enjoy It.

"I think I'll sell Flivver an encyclopedia."

"No chance. He knows it all." "That means a good chance. He can go through it looking for errors."—Denver Times.

Something Like Home.

Before the army draft blew Sam Johnson away from his pleasant job as chauffeur in Jackson, Mississippi, that city represented to him all that was metropolitan. Sam came back not many weeks ago from a tour of duty in a labor battalion in France, however, with new standards of comparison. His employer, questioning him about his travels, asked him how he liked New York. "Well, boss, he said, 'I don't like New York so much. Hit ain't nothin' like Jackson.'" He paused a moment and added, "But Paris, now, Paris hit do favor Jackson."—San Francisco Argument.

Going the Pace.

"What kind of a time is he having on his motor-trip?" "Guess he's having a pretty lively time. He sent me a picture post-card of a hospital."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Looking Forward.

They had just become engaged. "I shall love," she cooed, "to share all your griefs and troubles." "But, darling," he purred, "I have none."

"No," she agreed: "But I mean when we are married."—Dallas News.

AGGIE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Commissioner A. L. Felker Among Speakers

"PA" TAYLOR TOASTMASTER
George Putnam of the Farm Bureau Federation and John A. Shirley Representing the Eastern States League Were Also Speakers

The New Hampshire College Agricultural Club held its annual dinner in the president's dining room at Commons Building Friday evening, October 29th. Due to war conditions this is the first function of its kind that has been held since the famous spread of 1916, when, it is rumored, certain members of the faculty held reunion with some apple juice of ancient vintage, and emerged somewhat worse for wear. Nothing of such a nature, however occurred this time. Due, it is suspected, to certain legislation effective about July first, 1918. The dinner itself was all that could be desired, and from consomme to cigars nothing was lacking that would add to one's enjoyment of the food.

"PA" TAYLOR TOASTMASTER

After the "stogies" were well under way, "Pa" Taylor arose in his capacity as toastmaster and proceeded to give the assemblage information of an enlightening nature concerning the past and present history of various people in his near vicinity. No one apparently resented his disclosures very much, so after getting the accumulation off his chest "Pa" introduced as the first speaker of the evening our commissioner of agriculture, Honorable Andrew L. Felker. Mr. Felker is a straightforward speaker and had a message of vital importance to every student of agriculture at New Hampshire College. He said in part:

ANDREW L. FELKER SPEAKS

"To me it seems that we are reaching a time in the history of New Hampshire, as regards agricultural enterprises, when we are facing a serious condition. To men of New Hampshire one of the greatest opportunities is open; on them one of the greatest responsibilities rests. You men here will have to be straight thinkers to bring about the ideals you all should have. For if you don't have the ideals you might as well go to digging ditches and spend the idle hours you will have stirring up the class strife that is so rampant in our country now."

But you have the ideals. Something has led you here. You are here because you know that just beyond the fields are becoming ready for the harvest. These are for you. Perhaps some fond father and mother have sent you out, a missionary, that you might bring about their visions; visions, that because of circumstances, they were unable to fulfill. If that is true you are honoring them."

Farming conditions in New Hampshire are far from ideal. There is something to it besides gathering up the dollars. And anyway the dollars are not the part of your life that you will value most as you grow older. This is the big thing to New Hampshire and to New England, and you've got to work to do it."

In the last decade we have lost over 25 per cent. of our improved lands to unimproved. Five counties have gained in population but five have lost. Merrimack County, while it contains the cities of Concord and Franklin, both of which have increased largely since 1910, has fewer people, for the country towns have lost enough to offset the growth in the municipalities. It is true that stock has been bettered, but where it has required ten head of cattle to maintain fertility and to keep down the brush, one-half that number will not do it, even if they produce as much milk and meat as did the ten. A decrease in livestock and a decrease in population go hand in hand. We cannot lose 25 per cent. of our improved lands in the next ten years. Agriculture in New Hampshire must be maintained at a higher level than it is today. And with you men lies the solution of the problem."

There was a time when students of agriculture were ridiculed. At present the opposite is true. To no class of college men is such respect paid as to the "farmers." Don't get the idea that your sheepskin is going to get you cost. It isn't. Too many men here in New Hampshire College have the idea that the task is for some one else. But it isn't. There are some problems before us that our grandfathers knew nothing about. And if you leave a bank account when you get through with your life work you will have been better business men, for the carrying on of a farming enterprise successfully is more difficult now than it was then."

Mr. Felker concluded his speech by calling the attention of the men present to some of the things which the club members as college men should try to bring about. He urged an earnest attempt to Americanize the foreigners who are to a tremendous extent taking up our farm lands. And he placed special emphasis on the great need for the reviving of rural social life, which is the back bone of a satisfactory country existence. In closing, he said, "You're spending \$2,000 for a college education, so—"

"Let's to the task!"

Let's raise our outlook to the East and learn to fly!"

FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

The next speaker was Mr. George Putnam, "Uncle George" as every

one calls him, who is the guiding spirit of the Farm Bureau Federation of this state. A considerable part of his talk was given over to outlining the purposes and organization of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He related what the federation had done by way of getting across legislation of a beneficial nature for agricultural interests in this country. Mr. Putnam urged support both moral and financial of the local extension service, saying, "We of the East need some of the spirit of the Middle West. The state federation needs more aid. As an organization it is three years old. Already it has performed assistance in the food production campaign, exerted influence in the daylight saving and educational bills, brought about rearranged train schedules that would materially aid the dairy farmers of the state, assisted in seeing to it that the legislature made appropriations for the department of agriculture and for the state college, and joined the American Farm Bureau Federation. One of the projects now in view is an attempt to supply tested seeds to the farmers throughout the state. But above all the state federation is trying to cooperate with the state college and the students here."

RURAL LIFE

Mr. Palmer corroborated Commissioner Felker's statement concerning rural life in New Hampshire, and said in closing, "But I see a change for the better. We have a duty to perform. We must build up a better community spirit. Your problems are my problems, and together we must strive to make our town a better town, our state a better state, but above all our neighborhood a better neighborhood. Go to it!"

JOHN A. SHIRLEY PRESENT

Mr. John A. Shirley, representing the Eastern States League, was introduced as the final speaker of the evening. Mr. Shirley is an exceedingly interesting talker, and kept his audience concentrated on the subject in hand, throughout the entire time allotted him, which as Pa Taylor said, "until he got tired." When he was through no one who heard him could help from feeling that agriculture was indeed fortunate to have such a man to promote its interests. Shirley was one of the men who were instrumental in getting the national dairy show to come to Springfield, Massachusetts. His account of the difficulties encountered in trying to persuade a western committee to allow a cattle show like the "National" to come to the East was very interesting. "And we got it!" he said in closing his account of the incident, but there was a vast deal of determination and quiet rejoicing in his ination and quiet rejoicing in his tone that spoke louder than whole volumes of "I'll tell the world."

He gave statistics showing how the United States has gradually devolved from a producing nation to an importing one, and urged the adoption of scientific methods in regard to agriculture. "When production is increased, general prosperity will be with us once more. And the key-word of the whole situation is Cooperation," was his concluding comment.

SAM STEARNS, '20, BACK

Other features of the evening's entertainment were a solo by Wallace Mack, and selections by the "Three Black Birds." Sam Stearns, '20, who was president of the club last year, was back for the dinner, and when called upon by the toastmaster to say something made a few fitting remarks, urging the club to give loyal support to President "Pat" French. Pa Taylor then called upon the club to sing "Alma Mater" after which the party was declared adjourned, it being shockingly near the time for sunrise.

Reason Enough

Binks (coming out of theater)—"Why did everybody cry during the death scene? They must have known that the actor was not dead."

Jinks—"Yes, that was just it."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Not So Bad.

A returned vacationist tells us that he was fishing in a pond one day when a country boy who had been watching him from a distance approached him and asked, "How many fish yer got, mister?"

"None yet," he was told.

"Well, ye ain't doin' so bad," said the youngster. "I know a feller what fished here for two weeks an' he didn't get any more than you got in half an hour."—Boston Transcript.

Brothers in Business.

An advertisement manager was going home one night in a tramcar. It was late, and the man who sat next to him began to talk.

"What business are you in," he asked.

"The advertising business."

"Is that so? I used to be in the advertising business myself. I gave it up, though, and went into the rag-and-bottle business. I was a sandwich man for a theatre for six months."

"Say," and he leaned over confidentially, "ain't it hard work when the wind blows?"—London Tit-Bits.

His Housing Problem.

A Missouri farmer who called his newly employed hired man out of bed at four o'clock in the morning was surprised a few moments later to see the man walking off down the road.

"Say! Come back an' eat breakfast fore you go to work!"

"I ain't going to work," the man called back. "I'm goin' to hunt somewhere to stay all night."—Judge.

NEW BOOKS.

Bleyer, W. G. Newspaper writing and editing. 070 B647
Bok, Edward. Americanization of Edward Bok: the autobiography of a Dutch boy fifty years after. Author was popular editor of the Ladies' Home Journal from 1889 to 1914. B 6686
Bolton, H. E. and Marshall, T. M. Colonization of North America. 973.2 B694
Bridges, H. J. On becoming an American. 323.6 B851
Cather, K. D. Educating by storytelling; showing the value of storytelling as an educational tool for the use of all workers with children. 372.214 C363
Cleveland, F. A. Budget and responsible government. On the problem of adapting our political institutions to meet the popular demand for a "visible and responsible" government. 336.973 C633
Dimock, J. A. New business of farming. 630 D582
Ely, R. T. Foundations of national prosperity. 339 E52
Gillette, J. M. Vocational education. 371.42 G479
Hazen, C. D. Alsace-Lorraine under German rule. 944.383 H429
Montgomery, D. H. Leading facts in French history. 944 M787
Ogg, F. A. National government and the world war. 354 O34
Plass, A. A. Civics for Americans in the making. 323.6 P715
Shaw, Bernard. The doctor's dilemma. 822.91 S63d
Slosson, E. E. Easy lessons in Einstein. A primer on the Einstein theory of relativity. 531 S634
Spargo, John. Greatest failure in all history. The failure of Soviet government. 335.947 S736
Spencer, M. L. News writing. 070 S745
Todd, J. A. The mechanism of exchange. 332.5 T635

FICTION

Bassett, S. W. The wall between. B3195w
Boyer, W. S. Johnnie Kelly. B790j
Burt, K. M. Hidden Creek. B973h
Curwood, J. O. The valley of silent men. C982v
Fox, John, Jr. Erskine Dale, pioneer. F792e
Masters, E. L. Mitch Miller. Story of boys, their interests and outlook. M424m
Rinehart, M. R. A poor wise man. R579p
Wells Carolyn. In the Onyx lobby. Detective story. W453i

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Prof. J. H. Marceau entertained Cercle Francais last Thursday evening in Smith hall parlor, by reading an amusing anecdote entitled "Noirceau," after the business meeting had been concluded.

Conclusive Evidence.

William and Henry, chauffeurs, were discussing the ill-luck of a fellow chauffeur, Clarence, who had the day before been fined for taking out his employer's car without permission. "But how did the boss know Clarence had taken the car out?" asked Henry. "Why," explained William. "Clarence ran over him."—Harper's Magazine.

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Sunday	Week Days	Sunday	Week Days
Breakfast, 8.15-8.45	7.15-7.45	8.00-9.30	7.00-8.45
Dinner, 1.00-1.30	12.30-1.00	1.00-2.00	11.55-1.00
Supper, 6.00-6.30	6.00-6.30	5.45-7.00	5.45-7.00
Rate in Dining Hall a week, \$7.25			

The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, PASTOR

STUDENT MEMBERS!

Everyone of the 150 New Hampshire students, who signed the student membership card, thus pledging his loyalty to the Church in Durham, is earnestly requested to be present next Sunday. Special seats reserved for you. A simple form of welcome is planned. Remember too, it is Communion Sunday.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10.00 A. M. Student classes in the vestry.
10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Communion service. Presentation of list of donors to pulpit fund by Mrs. Mathes. Sermon Subject, "The Law of Spiritual Attraction."
12.00 M. Church School.
7.30 P. M. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry.

Next meeting Men's Club, Commons Building, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7.00 p. m. Big time. Everybody out.

SCIENCE CLUB HAS BANQUET

W. C. O'Kane Elected President of
Faculty Organization—D. C. Bab-
cock and H. W. Smith Discuss
Political Campaign—Meeting
Well Attended

The Faculty Science Club of New Hampshire College held a banquet in the private dining-room at the Commons on Tuesday, October 26. There was a large attendance and all present had a most enjoyable time. The resignation of Dean E. R. Groves from the New Hampshire College Faculty necessitated the election of a new president for the club, and Professor W. C. O'Kane was chosen to fill the vacancy. Professor C. F. Jackson was Master of Ceremonies. Discussions on the political campaign, the League of Nations, and present-day economic problems made the evening one of lively interest to all. Among the speakers were Professor D. C. Babcock, who discussed the issues of the current political campaign from an historical point of view, and Professor H. W. Smith, who talked on the same subject from its economic aspect.

PROFESSOR BABCOCK TALKS

Professor Babcock called attention to the similarity between the situation now and the condition of the country immediately after the Civil War, especially in regard to the moral decline of the nation. On the other hand, he pointed out the change in the character of the principal candidates in the present campaign from such crusading personalities as Roosevelt, Bryan, Wilson and other recent political leaders.

The minor parties in the campaign were touched upon and attention was called to the planks in the platforms of the Prohibition Party, the Farmers' Labor Party, and the Socialist Party which indicate a possible drift toward a new party formation based on social issues.

In speaking of the tariff as an issue, Professor Babcock developed the fact that the historical trend in modern times, and especially since the issue of the League of Nations has become prominent, has been away from the protective principle.

The last issue discussed was that of the League of Nations, and was stated by the speaker as follows: Does the present trend toward world organization give to the voter a claim of sufficient urgency to outweigh the slight risk implied in the acceptance of Article 10 as it now stands?

After a survey of the development of the philosophy of individualism and its influence on the growth of political parties in the United States after the Civil War, Professor Smith pointed out the fact that both major parties had partly turned their backs on their historical economic past, and had adopted platforms which were inconsistent with their economic background. He then observed the fact that political parties are never consistent and that there is always a decided difference between their campaign talking points and their post-election performance.

The speaker then raised several economic issues involved in the campaign, among which were the following: foreign exchange, labor problems, tariff and income tax, and the League of Nations. As to the League of Nations, he maintained that the great economic interests of this country would demand a league, and even though the Republican candidate said that he would "scrap" the league, big business and banking interests would compel him, if elected, to accept the League with no material change.

In regard to labor problems, Professor Smith reminded his audience of the fact that the labor question was entirely ignored in the Chicago Convention, whereas the San Francisco Convention encouraged the organization of labor. But again platforms do not guide parties. Politicians are guided by the exigencies of the moment. At a time of business depression such as we are now in, organized labor can hope for but little consideration from either political party.

In view of all these facts, it seemed to Professor Smith that since both parties are so nearly in accord on the great economic questions, the result of the election would have very little effect on economic conditions.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TITULAR CONTESTANT.

(Continued from Page One.)

lads for downs. It was here that it seemed that New Hampshire was due for another touchdown. Butler gained about five yards on a punt, while in three rushes Connor, Bell and Rumazza carried the ball to the fifty-yard mark. A costly fumble gave M. A. C. the ball however and after a series of punts which carried the ball to within a yard or two of the New Hampshire goal line, the Amherst players carried the ball by alternate rushes and passes to New Hampshire's eighteen yard mark.

Again the New Hampshire line was a tower of strength and held the Massachusetts boys for downs. The third quarter ended with the ball in M. A. C.'s possession on their own forty-five yard line.

"GAD" RECOVERS

In the final quarter Gadbois started things for New Hampshire when he recovered a fumble in the third scrimmage and Connor punted to the thirty-yard mark. Anderson then intercepted a pass and after three un-

successful attempts to rush the ball "Dutch" kicked the ball over the goal line. Following an exchange of punts Connor again tried a drop kick but the ball fell short of the posts. A long punt was fumbled by Connor on the thirty yard line and M. A. C. recovered the ball on the twenty-five yard mark. A rush and a long pass gave M. A. C. the all within the ten yard mark and by rushes reached the one yard mark. It was here that the New Hampshire line again proved to be the Aggie stumbling block for the lads were held for downs and Connor immediately kicked out of danger. The game then simmered down to a punting battle and the game came to close with the ball in M. A. C.'s hands on the New Hampshire forty-five yard line.

The summary:
New Hampshire
Leavitt, l. e.
Gadbois, l. t.
Cotton, l. g.
Harvell, c.
Graham, r. g.
Christensen, r. t.
Anderson, r. e.
Framer, q. b.
Butler
Rumazza, r. h. b.
Gustafson, l. h. b.
Connor
Connor, f. b.
Bell
Score: New Hampshire 9; Massachusetts 0. Touchdown, Connor. Field goal, Connor. Referee, Bankart. Umpire, Larkin. Head linesman, Young.

Massachusetts
l. e., Cascio
l. t., Cotton
l. g., Mohal
c., McIntosh
r. g., Lation
r. t., King
r. e., Grayson
q. b., Poole

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ELECT DELEGATES TO COUNCIL.

At a recent meeting of the non-fraternity men the following men were elected representatives to Student Council: R. C. Litch, '21; H. C. Forbes, '21; Edmund Reil, '21; P. C. Brown, '21; D. R. Chapman, '22, and C. N. Dickinson, '22.

FOURTH ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE.

The fourth annual roll call of the Red Cross will take place November 11 to 25. This yearly membership drive is carried on throughout the country by the National Organization. Its purpose is to secure the renewal of membership in the Red Cross by every man, woman and child now enrolled, and to give the opportunity to every one else to join the organization. The annual membership fee is one dollar, and is collected at the time of the membership canvass.

Last year's roll call in Durham was very successful. The united support of townspeople and students enabled the town to go over the top and far beyond its quota.

GAMBLE LYCEUM NUMBER COMING THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Gamble Concert company has scheduled a return engagement for Thursday, November 4, in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the New Hampshire college lyceum course. Since the concert company was here last year, it has traveled three times across the continent and into the Canal Zone on its concert route. Besides Ernest Gamble, baritone, the company consists of a pianist, a violinist and a soprano. This concert was one of the best in last year's lyceum entertainment schedule and it is a pleasure to welcome it here again.

ENGINEERING CLUB HAS MEETING.

At the meeting of the Engineering Club held Monday night October 25, H. C. Forbes, '21, read a lecture on "The Electric Motor in the Cement Mill." This lecture was illustrated by pictures showing the motor installations and the various processes of manufacture. The talk was both interesting and instructive.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD OPEN FORUM MEETINGS.

Last Thursday, due to the big football rally, the Y. M. C. A. meeting, at which Mr. Vaughan Dabney was to speak had to be postponed. It has been thought by the present cabinet that there is a value to be received from a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. C. the all within the ten-yard outside speakers of note whenever possible. The idea of these meetings is not to come and be preached at, but to have as soon as the speaker has introduced his subject, an Open Forum. The idea is not argument merely for argument's sake but argument and expression of opinion so that a definite conclusion of a practical nature may be reached. It has not yet been definitely decided just what wee small hour of the morning will be best in which to attempt such a meeting. As soon as the Religious Education Department decides this posters will be visible.

REGULATION FOR USE OF COLLEGE WOODS.

"In order to avoid damage in the college woods it will be necessary to ask those persons who make use of them to observe the following rules:
1. Inform the Forestry Department if you wish to build a fire in the woods.
2. Use only dead and down wood for fuel.
3. Cut no green timber.
4. Pick up your papers and other debris and either burn or bury them."

"BRADLEY'S" EXTRA HEAVY LARGE COLLAR SWEATERS

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(Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons, Clerks' Half Holiday.)

INTER CLASS SERIES STARTS BASKETBALL

First of Games to Come on Wednesday, Nov. 3.—Trophies to Be Awarded Members of Winning Team—Varsity Men Ineligible

Plans were completed last week by Coach Cowell, Director of Athletics, for a series of interclass basketball games which will be played on the local court at the men's gymnasium.

The first game will be played on Wednesday evening, November 3 and games have been scheduled at the rate of four per week until the close of college for the Christmas holidays in December. There are to be two games on every night that the series has scheduled a date until the holidays and much interest has been excited in the outcome of the series. Individual trophies are to be awarded to the members of the winning team.

VALUE PROVEN

A similar league was very successful last year at the University of Maine and it is expected that the interclass series here will prove very interesting as well as giving the coach a good line on prospective varsity players. The senior team will be organized under the direction of T. J. Craig; the juniors will organize under "Skip" Weston; the sophomores under "Ted" Stafford, while the freshmen will be organized by the freshman athletic instructor, Mr. W. F. Howe.

Besides giving the coach a good opportunity to look over candidates for the varsity team this interclass series will give the men who are intending to try for the college basketball team an exceptional opportunity to get into trim before the regular season opens in January.

Manager Frank W. Ladd has nearly completed the varsity schedule for 1921 and some exceptionally strong teams are to be included in the varsity schedule.

The interclass schedule follows:

Nov. 3	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Nov. 5	Seniors vs. Sophomores.
	Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 9	Seniors vs. Juniors.
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 11	Seniors vs. Sophomores.
	Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 16	Seniors vs. Juniors.
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 18	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Nov. 23	Seniors vs. Juniors.
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Nov. 30	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 2	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 7	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 9	Seniors vs. Freshmen.
	Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 13	Seniors vs. Juniors.
	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

VICTORY OVER MASS. AGGIES CELEBRATED BY BONFIRE.

As soon as word was received here Saturday afternoon that New Hampshire had defeated Mass. Aggies, zealous freshmen, in their ardor to show their love for their Alma Mater, began collecting wood for the bonfire. (They had to.) They ran from the Barracks. They ran from the Fairchild. (They had to.) They hurried from the Tin Palace and Pettee Block. (They had to.) For the sophomores had decreed it so in accordance with the age old custom that freshmen must gather wood for all bonfires.

In their rush of college spirit they gathered all the barrels, odds and ends of old lumber, and saw horses around the new dormitory and carried them to Bonfire Hill. There they built a towering altar to the god of Victory. It was with difficulty that the sophomores restrained them from setting fire to the pile then for, like all children, they wanted to see it burn before bed time. After being assured that they could stay up until the fire was all out, they went back to the interrupted studying.

At ten minutes before eleven "T." Hall bell was rung and rang steadily until nearly twelve. Simultaneously with the ringing of the bell the bonfire was lighted. And such a bonfire! Even the moon became insignificant in comparison.

As soon as the crowd had gathered! Preston Currier, '22, led cheers for New Hampshire, the team, and individual players. "Alma Mater" and

"On to Victory" were sung again and again.

At half past eleven when the mass of flames had become a huge heap of glowing coals the crowd slowly dispersed leaving the remains to the tender and watchful care of those freshmen to who had been given the promise that they could stay up until the fire was all over.

PASTOR DURHAM CHURCH RESIGNS.

(Continued from Page One.)

have had a hand in experimenting. Sdewalks la'd by the Men's club, a social organization of faculty and townspeople established by Mr. Dabney; the church painted and repaired within and without; the memorial boulder, whose noble and rough simplicity so fitly perpetuates the names of those Durham citizens who fought in the World War, a list which contains the names of college students such as Kenneth Blood and Gordon Nightingale, who were proud to claim residence in Durham, and the name of the pastor, Vaughan Dabney, Y. M. C. A., several boys' clubs, the coming of the district nurse; the institution of the annual community Christmas tree, the resurrection of student membership, and the pageant of which more than 2,000 spectators witnessed the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Durham church, are milestones which mark the progress of Mr. Dabney's work in Durham. This is a mere enumeration and attempts to lay no stress on the importance or significance of these widely varied activities. As such it makes no attempt to even outline the work of Mrs. Dabney, whose influence has been felt among the young girls of the town in whose club work and other activities she has taken an active interest, in the Y. W. C. A., and the local missionary societies. Churches throughout the state have watched the situation in Durham and approved to such an extent that instead of establishing mission churches here, several denominations have contributed to the salary of the interdenominational pastor and Y. M. C. A. secretary.

MR. DABNEY'S STATEMENT
"In accepting this call to the Second Church in Dorchester," said Mr. Dabney, "I am moved to do so because of the wonderful opportunity for metropolitan service in a powerful church. There are almost as many students in the church school there, as there are college students here. The church membership is twice the size of the college. Therefore it is a field to challenge the best in a man. I have been at New Hampshire College four years now and I think I should be graduated. Not that I feel that the work here is not a challenge. On the contrary, I was never so convinced of the unique opportunity here, never has a year opened so auspiciously, never was I more encouraged about Durham and the future of New Hampshire College. I can go feeling that my successor can take up the work where I have left off and do much greater things in the future than we have done in the past."

Though Durham keenly regrets the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney it rejoices with them in their opportunity for broader service.

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